

May
The World's Rough Weather
Sorry, Says Japan
No Wheat Cook Book
The Mystic Letters, O. P. M.

ON THE OCEAN, rough weather, it is some comfort to know that all the seas of water around you for miles is disturbed, and a ship is not responsible for its rolling and pitching.

It is a comfort in this rough sea of finance, industry and public affairs generally to know that what we feel is not alone our own foolishness, but the education and troubles of the whole world, resulting from the impact of the Great War.

Every country has its troubles, some so violent as to make our own seem trifling. In every direction are repudiated loans, international quarrels, unemployment.

Even little Switzerland, marvelously secure as regards value of her bonds and currency, is troubled because Englishmen that climb mountains and Americans that admire them no longer crowd her hotels.

On a chilly day in Florida, California or on the Riviera, "tourists" study weather reports from New York and Chicago. Americans can find comfort in the condition of nations around them. It should make us all deeply grateful for what we have and what we have escaped.

Gloomy Russian preachers of the Cotton Mather type told their congregations blessed in Heaven have their joys greatly increased as they look down on the fortunes of friends and relatives burning in Hell.

Such gloomy pleasures might be ours if we realized conditions in other nations.

Japan has not yet taken seriously the fact that an American consul was severely beaten by Japanese soldiers. Japan's own attitude, his offense being apparently his nationality. Our Secretary of State received "sincere regrets" over the incident from Japanese Ambassador Deluichi in Washington.

It was the sort of regret that a tennis player makes after he has been outplayed by a more powerful player.

The regrets have not been accepted as adequate by our State Department and will perhaps be made more convincing.

A time of war and easy victory is not a time for Japan or any other self conceited. Japan has against us two powerful enemies, Theodore Roosevelt's decision by which the United States declared war on Russia, and the total military and naval superiority of Asiatic immigration in the Pacific.

A third complication is based on the extent to which our government has made use of the Japanese-Chinese war. The incident of the attack by Japanese on an American ship can only be smoothed over by doubtless, but the Asiatic situation is too complicated for any such simple solution.

The Senate gives 40,000,000 bushels of wheat from the Farm Board to the "ready unemployed." Nobody seems to mind that the "ready unemployed" who do not want the wheat unless they sell it back to farmers that have on hand 55 per cent of last year's crops.

Uncle Sam has not made a brilliant financial success in the wheat business. Wheat sold in Chicago yesterday for 33 cents a bushel.

Uncle Sam paid \$1 cent for wheat and is giving away. With storage and interest charges it costs him now \$1.17.

WEATHER

Cloudy and somewhat warmer today; Thursday partly cloudy and colder; moderate wind to west with shifting to northeast Thursday. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 32.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1932 2 CENTS

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

10 P. M. CUT STATE SALARIES ASKED

Governor Hopes to Balance Budget Without New Taxation and Warns Cities

Full Text of Gov. Ely's Message on Page 10

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Due to the fact that this is not an inaugural year, the ceremony was simple.

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He then asserted that it is imperative that the credit of the State be preserved, and he demanded that there be no extravagance.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Balances and Reports

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In Today's American

Amusements 13
Classified 13
Comic Page 13
Crossword Puzzle 13
Daily True Story 13
Drama 13
Editorial 13
Fiction 13
"Fathers of Love" (Story) 13
Gossip 13
Herald 13
"Kiki" Roberts' Story 13
Lullaby 13
Magazine Page 13
Poetry 13
Riddle 13
Society 13
Sports 13

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Gossip 13
Herald 13
"Kiki" Roberts' Story 13
Lullaby 13
Magazine Page 13
Poetry 13
Riddle 13
Society 13
Sports 13

MAIL THEFT

Another One!

Democrat's Victory Over Bartlett Is Seen as a Crushing Blow to Administration

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 6.—The Hoover administration suffered a crushing blow in the first great test of strength in the Northwest.

William N. Rogers, Democrat, defeated ex-Governor John A. Bartlett, Republican, in the by-election in this first Congressional District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Fletcher Hale.

It was a Democratic sweep—a turnover.

Rogers, a native of the district, defeated Bartlett, a Republican, in the first Congressional District of New Hampshire.

As the returns trickled in from the remote, snow-clad hamlets of the Lake region this morning, the final poll looked like this:

Rogers—37,465.
Bartlett—24,565.

Robert Rogers and his administration was the one monumental issue which divided the two exceptional candidates and upon which the conservative voters of the Granite State passed their judgment.

NOT FOR LOAN

Meers, Rogers and Bartlett both claimed that the new Federal loan to the national government to provide constructive work for the unemployed, to restore confidence and properly back to its former position.

They both opposed the settling of the navy and declared for the construction of an adequate first line of national defense.

Rogers declared for repeal of prohibition. Bartlett was willing to submit the mooted question to a popular referendum.

HOOPER CHIEF ISSUE

But the Hoover administration they were as far apart as the poles and as rigid in their separation.

Bartlett asserted that hard times were not of Mr. Hoover's making and that the President has come from the Hoover era with an emphasis that could not be denied that Mr. Hoover has furnished some very elegant platitudes but nothing of constructive value to ameliorate the suffering or to occasion the revival of the golden days.

Result: One more vote in Congress against the Hoover administration. One more vote against prohibition.

From the prohibitionist, the interesting result may be seen. The election in the Granite State was a Republican and dry for generations.

Stormy Weather to Last Tomorrow

The first whip of a storm of snow, driving rapidly down the Rocky Mountains has been directed at the East today with the prospect that it will continue through tomorrow.

In favor of those who dread snow, however, the temperature will remain above the freezing point, at least through today.

The storm now today extended all the way from Minnesota across the New England States, with a lean in the northwest instead of rain.

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NOT FOR LOAN</

U. S. MOVES TO CRASH HUGE STRING OF WHITE SLAVE DENS

POLA HAPPY ON LEAVING HOSPITAL



NURSE ANDERSON **POLA NEGRI**
With less than a month to recuperate from her recent breakdown before she must begin a series of radio engagements Pola Negri has left the Santa Monica Hospital. Photo shows how she looks after being in hospital since December 16. While there she underwent a major operation. She is shown with Edith Anderson, her nurse, in whose care she still remains. She will sing for the first time over the N. B. C. chain on February 1. (International Newsrel photo.)

Sailor Ashore Trapped by Hat as Beachmont 'Firebug'

IN "FRIVOLOUS MOMENT" HE PLAYS HECK

Police Say He Spilled the Peanuts and Set Three Blazes While on a Jamboree

George A. Frechette, 19, of the U. S. navy, was ashore on leave from miles U. S. Memphis. He tipped of the cup that cheers, Revere police say, and then these things happened:

A peanut vending machine outside a store in Winthrop ave., Beachmont, attracted his eye, and in a moment the machine was broken and Frechette's hand was something attracted the tar to the cellar of the home of John McKenna, 805 Winthrop ave., and in a moment.

HIS HAT IS TRAP
As urged to help unemployed garment makers caused him to bundle some clothes on the floor and ignite them, according to police. His hat fell off and lay unnoticed on the floor.

Then the back piazza of the home of Ralph Kimball, 815 Winthrop ave., offered some kind of incentive to the tar, police allege, and two more fires were found burning there.

Back on Winthrop ave., a trolley car stopped to pick up a passenger, and refused to start again. Operator John Searsh told police that Frechette had pulled the trolley.

HELD IN KIDNAP ROUNDUP



Detectives headed by Pat Roach, one of Chicago's best criminal chasers, have broken up a \$500,000 kidnap ring, according to reports from that city. Two of the suspects are John Pinner (left), reputed gang leader, handcuffed to Eddie Finney, a gang member. (International Newsrel photo.)

ENTER EAST COVERED BY RACKET

Traffic Organized on Big Business Scale Flourishing in Bay State

Is there an organized "white slave" traffic? The Federal Government is now engaged in the most intensive investigation in years into this revived "racket" and already evidence has been unearthed of its appalling extent along the eastern seaboard.

The Boston Evening American herewith presents the first of a series of three articles describing some of the evidence unearthed by government investigators.

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service Staff
(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American)

Washington, Jan. 6—Organized racketeering, under the comforting air of corrupt politics and grafting police, has grown with leaps and bounds in the past 10 years until it has embraced with a cancerous grip the very necessities of life.

It was a typical gangster hold-up and killing in an obscure "tea house" just outside of Boston, where a group of city men from Chicago to Boston, is an operating point.

The entire East is mired down under a system of organized vice that is appalling in its ramifications. Every city of any size from Chicago to Boston, is an operating point.

A "circuit" of the towns and cities in the ring's vast territory has been functioning in a manner to do credit to legitimate business. It is a network of "milk routes" point almost on schedule. "Bookie" agencies are everywhere.

Each girl also has a personal representative. A "circuit" of the towns and cities in the ring's vast territory has been functioning in a manner to do credit to legitimate business. It is a network of "milk routes" point almost on schedule. "Bookie" agencies are everywhere.

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MARINE WILL WED BOSS'S DAUGHTER
Lieut. John Wehle, U. S. Marine Corps, whose engagement to the daughter, Ethel P. Butler, has just been announced by Major-General and Mrs. Smedley D. Butler. The future son-in-law of the famous "Fighting Marine" met Miss Butler some two years ago when he was stationed at Quantico, Va. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wehle, of Norwalk, Ct.

FELON TO RAISE BIG RUM CHASER BIRDS IN JAIL

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The birdman of Leavenworth Penitentiary may keep his canaries.

A general prohibition of private "business" in the prisons, issued last July, threatened the avocation of Robert Stroud, twice a murderer. But officials today fitted the rule to the case, permitting him to continue as a hobby-rider unique among all the federal prison population.

Sanford Bates, director of the prison bureau, has approved the new plan. Stroud will continue his avocation in a corner cell, using the adjoining cell also for his live yellow stock.

He will sell his surplus, but the proceeds will be credited to his account. He can spend \$10 a month, but he can purchase cutlery or any other supply, through the prison clerk's office.

An oculist will guard Stroud's eyes from injury from the artificial light under which he studies.

The curious case has moved one official's determination that Stroud shall have a microscope and a scientific test of a bird cure be developed.

More than 23 years ago, Stroud, a youth of 20, left home in Seattle for Alaska. In a barroom in Juneau he quarreled, fought, and struck a fatal blow. Convicted of manslaughter, he was sent to Leavenworth.

Seven years later he gave the signal for a riot, attempt by fatally stabbing a guard in the meat hall.

Rival Sues
Hunted for young pals goes on

Houston, Tex., Jan. 6 (AP)—With on trail from a blood-stained Ozark farm yard ending here with the death of two teenage killers, Harry and Jennings Young, officers renewed a search for other members of the Young gang today.

Whether two or four desperadoes shot down last Spring, Mo., officers Saturday at the farmhouse of Mrs. J. D. Young, widowed mother of the killers, was a question.

Harry and Jennings Young, who fled to Texas, shot each other rather than surrender when surrounded in a little green cottage by a Houston police detail yesterday.

Ed Waddie, Springfield chief of police, expressed belief that they alone were responsible for the murders, despite previous reports that four men were involved.

No trace had been found of Paul Young, another brother, who has been missing since the shooting. Fred Barker, a fugitive wanted in New Spain, Mo., for the slaying of a sheriff.

HEIRESS SEES MURDER ACTED ON SCREEN AT HER TRIAL

Plint, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP)—A 27-year-old heiress, on trial for the murder of her paragon-machine sweetheart, sat impassively in court as a magic lantern flashed scenes of the locality where Lella Casteel was shot to death last April.

The defense contended Casteel first drew the pistol and Miss Morgan, wresting it from him, fired to save her own life.

To counteract the state's jealousy motive, the defense claims to have witnesses who testified that Miss Morgan betrayed her life in danger because she told authorities Casteel burned a house to collect the insurance.

The defendant's widow and wealthy mother is standing staunchly by her daughter. She won a bitter fight for her release under \$10,000 bond months ago.

She was threatened with contempt of court proceedings when she leveled a verbal attack at the examining justice who ruled the defendant should stand trial.

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CRUSADERS PREPARE MODIFICATION PLED

Washington, Jan. 6—The Crusaders, an organization opposed to prohibition, have arranged to present a petition for immediate modification of the wet bloc of the House and Senate as a prelude to the beer hearings.

Fred G. Clark, national commander of the repeal organization, said he had a delegation of Crusader commanders from several cities.

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NAVY IS 'FALLING TO BITS'—PRATT

Washington, Jan. 6—The American Navy is "falling to bits," Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of operations and the Navy's highest ranking officer, told the House Naval Affairs Committee today.

He said the country's safety might be endangered if a satisfactory naval program is not authorized by Congress.

Unless the \$240,000,000 ten-year building program recommended is adopted, the Navy will not be equipped to give the country an adequate first-line defense, he said.

Admiral Pratt said the country is "morally bound" to build up to the limit of the London treaty.

Rep. McClintock (D., Oklahoma), drew the hearing into an uproar by demanding that Secretary of the Navy Adams resign "for disloyalty to the President."

Adams, attending the hearing, retorted:

"I want to assure the committee there is no disloyalty on my part to the President."

Iowa Communists Seek to Incorporate
Amass, Ia., Jan. 6 (AP)—A Communist organization is seeking to incorporate for more than two centuries under the plan of "share and share alike" was moving today toward incorporation as a stock company under the laws of Delaware.

The Amnaka colony organized in Germany in 1914 and established here in 1925, may shortly become a capitalist group with assets valued at \$125,000 in which the 140 members of the community will hold stock.

Dr. Lyons to Run for Sheriff's Birth
Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, former member of the 26th school committee, will be a candidate for sheriff of Suffolk County at the March election.

Several political leaders of Suffolk County have pledged their support, it was said.

Elizabeth Sears
"Come on zero, give us more ice." That was the wish of Elizabeth and Sally Sears. You ought to see them enjoying the small space for skating in Public Gardens. The Sears live at 83 Mt. Vernon st.

Sally Sears
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GOES UNDER KNIFE

Subscription totaling \$205,000, pledged by 4,171 men and women throughout New England, were reported at the workers' luncheon of the Deaconess Hospital, held in the Chamber of Commerce today.

Wilmot R. Evans, general chairman, introduced as guest speaker Bishop Henry Knox Sherill.

"We need to realize that humanitarianism grows out of religion," Bishop Sherill said. "The Deaconess Hospital, through all the years, has revealed the Christian spirit at its finest and best."

Such a difficult time financially, but such a work must be continued—and will be.

Mrs. Alexander G. Grant, chairman of the women's committee, read a list of the members of the Deaconess Hospital, held in the Chamber of Commerce today.

Dr. Shields Warren for the doctor group, and Miss Edith Peterson for the nurse division.

INTEREST BEGINS JAN. 11
Deposits Received by Mail

HOME SAVINGS BANK
125 TRINITY ST., BOSTON

GOES UNDER KNIFE
Mrs. Ann Gordon Vanderbilt, wife of William K. Vanderbilt of Newport, R. I., who was taken to the hospital today for a gall stone operation. She has been in poor health since the birth of twins a year ago.

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WANDERBILT'S U. S. MAY EXIST WIFE VERY ILL POLICE COURT

Newport, R. I., Jan. 6—Mrs. Ann Gordon Vanderbilt, wife of William K. Vanderbilt, State Senator from Portsmouth, was removed to Newport Hospital today for a gall stone operation, to be performed late today or early tomorrow.

The young matron who is Senator Vanderbilt's second wife and who was married to him in December, 1928, never entirely recovered her health following the birth of twins a year ago—a birth that nearly cost her life.

Vanderbilt accompanied his wife to the hospital and reserved for himself a room adjoining hers. His chief operating surgeon and retained a staff of nurses who will be constantly in attendance on Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Everett Colby of West Orange, N. J. Her father was a candidate for Governor in 1912.

What? No potatoes?
"To buy or not to buy?"

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FINANCE BILL SPEED URGED TO SAVE BANKS

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Prompt enactment of the reconstruction finance corporation bill was urged in a formal report on the measure today by the Senate banking committee.

"It may be stated conservatively," the report said, "that the country, as represented by its most eminent banking, business and financial leaders, is eager for prompt enactment of the bill. There is substantial agreement that some step for consolidation of efforts and re-establishment of confidence in business and finance is absolutely essential."

"Moreover, unless the machinery provided by the bill can be set in motion without loss of time, the opportunity for good, will inevitably be sacrificed and the aid when made available may come too late."

The report said "the record of failures for the past year (1931) has been unprecedentedly high, the banks closed numbering 226."

It said total assets of banks closed since October, 1930 amount to more than \$2,000,000,000. Senator Walcott (R.), Connecticut, author of the bill, has said the measure is broad enough to permit loans to closed banks that are solvent.

"The new reconstruction corporation will be far more than the conventional restrictions upon lending, and wisely managed, should be able to rescue many situations which otherwise will grow rapidly worse."

SCHOOL MOVIES MAKE LESSONS EASIER

Quincy school children need no longer "play hooky" to go to the movies, because moving pictures are being brought into the schools. Since words in text books and from the teacher are valuable only if they convey a picture to the mind of the child, educators have decided to present the picture on the movie screen.

Children enjoy knowledge that comes in "sugar-coated doses," and teachers have noticed a marked improvement in marks. Abraham Craker, director of the Visual Education Department in Quincy, has been sponsoring motion picture education for three years.

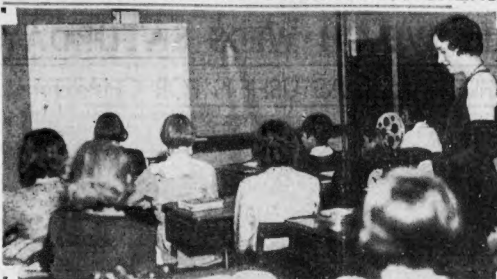
Each teacher is projector in his classroom. If in the geography class, the subject is China, moving pictures showing the customs, occupations, buildings and people are flashed upon the screen.

In the science and physics classes at the high school, slow motion pictures of working machinery and chemical experiments make lessons easy.

U. S. November Trade Balance \$43,835,630

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Port of the United States in November resulted in a favorable trade balance of \$43,835,630. In a statement issued by the Commerce Department today the total value of exports in the month was placed at \$152,553,921, and imports at \$118,718,291.

MOVIES AID QUINCY SCHOOL TEACHERS



Quincy schools have taken moving picture equipment right into the classroom. Here is a scene in the ninth grade of English literature classroom at the South Junior high school, with Miss Virginia Carville at the projector. Movies are used in all lecture periods. (Staff photos.)

Grain Exports Increase

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 6.—Grain exports from the port of Halifax increased by about 450,000 bushels during 1931, according to the traffic department of the Halifax harbor commissioners.

Abraham Craker, director of visual education at the South Junior high school in Quincy, picking out a film on "Simple Machinery," to be used in a senior high school class.

SCORES JAILED BY BRITISH IN INDIA

Bombay, India, Jan. 6 (AP)—The first stage of the government's drive against the Nationalist Congress was completed today with the arrest of practically all prominent leaders.

They were taken in by scores. A number of women were included. The women established pickets in front of shops throughout the country, defying arrest and urging prospective customers not to buy British-made goods.

While all the turmoil was going on, Mahatma Gandhi was peacefully spinning in Poona prison. He said he was greatly relieved to know that India's millions are observing loyalty to his most sacred command to refrain from violence.

FIRM MAY PAY FULL VALUE

Failure of Garnett and Company, brokers, which included participation from the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges and New York City stock exchange and involuntary bankruptcy proceedings in federal court here, avoided trading circles in the East today.

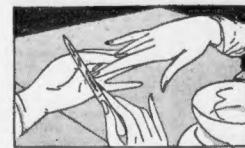
The firm's chief, Daniel J. Garnett, came to Boston from New York State an unknown, 20 years.

Closed Bank Keeps Autoist in Jail

London, Ont., Jan. 6.—William McDonald came to Canada from Chicago for a holiday. During his stay an accident wrecked his car and killed a woman; he was arrested for criminal negligence, and then learned his bank at home had closed and he couldn't get \$20,000 he had deposited. He is now behind bars trying to raise \$3000.

Newton Birth Rate Continues to Drop

The birth rate in Newton, which has been falling since 1906, reached its lowest point in 1931, according to statistics announced today by the Board of Health.



MANICURES

A new era
A new price
But the same
Artistic Manicure

Reduced to
35c

Shepard's Beauty Shops

Second Floor Balcony and Third Floor
Tremont, Winter Streets and Temple Place



OUR GREATEST JANUARY SALE OF MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Never in recent years has such an opportunity to save substantially on fine clothing presented itself. Owing to advantageous purchases of fine imported woolsens we are in a position to offer you the greatest dollar for dollar values in the history of this house.

REPLENISH YOUR WARDROBE NOW, AT THESE SALE PRICES

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Regular	\$65. Overcoats	\$51.	Regular	\$95. Overcoats	\$76.
" 70. "	" 56.	" 100. "	" 79.	" 110. "	" 87.
" 75. "	" 59.	" 115. "	" 89.	" 125. "	" 97.
" 80. "	" 63.	" 135. "	" 105.		
" 85. "	" 67.				
" 90. "	" 72.				

MEN'S FANCY SUITS

Regular	\$60. Suits	\$47.
" 65. "	" 51.	" 70. "
" 70. "	" 56.	" 75. "
" 75. "	" 59.	" 80. "
" 80. "	" 63.	" 85. "
" 85. "	" 67.	

YOUNG MEN'S FANCY SUITS & OVERCOATS

Regular	\$55. Overcoats	\$47.
" 60. "	" 41.	" 65. "
" 65. "	" 47.	" 70. "
" 70. "	" 51.	" 75. "
" 75. "	" 56.	" 80. "
" 80. "	" 61.	" 85. "
" 85. "	" 66.	

STAPLE BLUES AND GRAYS NOT INCLUDED

Scott's Company
LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

STOREWORKERS HAVE SHOW

The quips of blackface comedians and the laughter of 600 guests replaced the tinkle of cash registers when the entire staff of Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement celebrated its annual "get-together" in the store last night.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of a musical show, which was staged by and composed of the basement's own talent. Later in the evening the 25-piece Filene Orchestra provided music for dancing. Speeches were omitted in favor of entertainment, talks being limited to a few words of commendation from A. Lincoln Filene, chairman of the Filene directors, and brief talks by H. D. Hodgkinson, basement merchandise manager, and Robert Lutz, service superintendent. Members who were largely responsible for the success of the affair were Robert Lutz, John Quimby, James Quinn and Albert Keller.

Three Firemen Win McLaughlin's Prize

For his prompt action in extinguishing a fire in a Boston Elevated street car on Bunker Hill St., Charlestown, while he was on duty, Hoseman Benjamin F. Finn of Engine Company 58, of 34 Winthrop St., Charlestown, was commended by Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin in general orders.

Losses Are Blamed for Broker's Suicide

Plans for the funeral of John Edwin Smith, 58-year-old retired broker, who committed suicide in his suite at 270 Bay State rd. after notifying his daughter of his plans, will be completed today.

Woman Hunted as Clothesline Thief

Malden police believe the city's latest clothesline thief is a young woman. The thief stole two dresses from a clothesline in the rear of 14 Florence St. The dresses, valued at \$30, are owned by Miss Eva Saretta, a teacher.

Officer Injured as Motorcycle Skids

Motorcycle Officer Andrew J. Trodden of Cambridge police was treated at Cambridge City Hospital late yesterday for injuries suffered when his motorcycle skidded and turned on its side at Windsor and Hampshire sts.

77th Anniversary Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Exciting New Bargains Every Day

Here's the News for Thursday

Luxuriously Furred Dress Coats

And there isn't one that earlier in the season wouldn't have sold for more than twice this price

Women's—Misses—Juniors'



Rich fur sets of Manchurian, Blonde Dog, Pointed Dog, Platinum Dog, Opossum, French Beaver (rabbit), Lapin, Badgerine (Goat). Lined and warmly interlined. Smart fashionable Rough Fabrics. Tile, Fashionable Smart Green, Black and Brown.

Side or three button closings, new sleeve arrangements, novel necklines, fabrics that are high in fashion's favor. Smartly tailored. An exceptional bargain and judging by past responses you'd better come early.



70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at Night!

(When drug stores are closed.)
Why not be safe with Bellans on hand... Now!

BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION

No Mail or Telephone Orders

True to Type

HOLY 6 PER CENT BONDS OF MARRIAGE

DEFAULT

By GILBERT SELDES

FORTY-SEVEN RULES for the conduct of a happy married life have been made public in a suit for annulment of the marriage. They were composed by a wife, and came to her, she said, in answer to prayer. One of them was "that you (her husband) will guarantee to see insurance for your family when you have reached the age of 50 you will be receiving an income of \$10,000 a year. Prayer, in boom times, ought to have done better than that and revelation ought not to split an infinitesimal. Another commandment was "that you will refrain from criticism of my family and all unkind and unpleasant remarks whatsoever." The idea is that, like the captain in "Pinfire," husbands should never use a big, big D—.

In comparison with this, the request for a salary of \$2 weekly "for fulfilling the duties of cook and housemaid" is moderate.

Under-Marriage

For the past 20 years "contractual marriage" has been a popular idea. Marriage, it appears, is a partnership; marriage is an economic relation; marriage is anything but marriage. First, the priest blessed the union; then the lawyer; and finally the certified public accountant. The 47 rules composed (under guidance of prayer) by the New Jersey schoolmistress cover finances and the right to telephone to relatives; they arrange the social life of the couple (one night a week, minimum, to be spent in each other's unutilized company); they dispose of insurance and loans and furniture. They conspicuously omit any reference to infidelity, or even loss of affection, as a basis for separating.

Holy 6 P. C. Bonds

Let me not, as Shakespeare said, to the marriage of true investors admit impediment. A woman assuming marriage retains an inalienable right to her husband's insurance and to have a lawyer standing by. (Three strikes were in this, in particular case, a scorecard being issued by the officiating umpire.) I wouldn't even divorce over the end of such a marriage, because the end is too inevitable to be either funny or ironic—all the conditions point to divorce as their single purpose. The only thing that strikes me about the agreement is that it deliberately eliminates all the fun.

Bristling Sentiment

Since I murmured a mild protest against a song called "Good-night, Sweetheart," I have been receiving ample testimony of the soundness of the American people. Most of the letters come from married women, some from widows; they defend the song because they have had experience of love and found it sublime. "Good-night, Sweetheart," says one, "who had gone enough to retain a mustache (symbol of mature manhood?)" have said and will continue to say words of true sentiment to women who they love. Love is the supreme emotional expression of the human mind.

Did I say no? I intended no slur to the divine power; only a suggestion that it could be worshipped with more fervor and more dignity than one particular song possessed. Till withdrawal even criticism if I can discover the relation between a good mustache and a profound love.

Forget It!

The advantage of not being an economist is that you have no memory. For example, a year ago or so a proposal was made for the formation of a five billion dollar bond issue to finance a variety of enterprises. I remember the attacks upon this proposal very especially to me. One said that the proposal was belated (since prosperity was around the corner) and the other that it was premature (prematurely on the assumption that the depression was also around the corner). Since that time the government (and particularly Mr. Hoover) has betrayed its defenders. It appears that millions will be supplied in a large way, and if the road builders will not get them the house builders will. According to one expert, the big bond issue is already planned to the sale of \$4,000,000,000 of bonds. An economist might correct last year's proposal with this year's fact. But most of us are too polite.

The Unsoakables

Most of us are also too quick to weep with Mr. Ogden Mills over the plight of the rich. Mr. Mills, as Under-Secretary of the Treasury, is supposed to be the Democratic plan of higher taxes for higher incomes. "The truth of the matter," says one, "is that the large incomes are no longer there and cannot, therefore, be made to produce the needed revenue." The moral of that is that the time to tax the rich is while they're still got it. A certain number of us will feel that small incomes have also disappeared and are just as useless for the purposes of taxation as the large ones.

One Piece of Candy

The Anti-Saloon League will really have to get after Majority Leader Rainey of the House of Representatives. In spite of the league's announcement that the House should have no candy, Mr. Rainey says that the little boys may have one piece of chocolate—not two pieces, just one. That is, they can have a vote either for a referendum on light wines and beer, or directly for modification in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment, or directly for modification in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment, or directly for modification in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment, or directly for modification in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Maudlin Weakness

To be sure, this is kinder than sending the children to bed without any sweets whatever, but it shows a weakness in the discipline of the Anti-Saloon League. They told us two weeks ago that, no matter how good we were, we should have no vote. Little children are quick to take advantage of indulgence of this sort, and the first thing you know the Anti-Saloon League will degenerate to the level of the Constitution of the United States and thereby allow us freedom of speech and press and assembly—and perhaps, even, of conscience.

(Copyright, 1932)

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1000 K. C.

7:45-8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.

8:00-9:00 A. M.—Morning Edition of the Air.

9:00-10:00 A. M.—Morning Edition of the Air.

10:00-11:00 A. M.—Morning Edition of the Air.

11:00-12:00 P. M.—Morning Edition of the Air.

12:00-1:00 P. M.—Morning Edition of the Air.

1:00-2:00 P. M.—Morning Edition of the Air.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—Morning Edition of the Air.

3:00-4:00 P. M.—Morning Edition of the Air.

4:00-5:00 P. M.—Morning Edition of the Air.

EMPLOYEES FORBIDDEN TO GIVE PRESS NEWS ON FUTURE BILLS

By N. F. T.

Reporting radio activity hereabouts isn't being made any easier by boss men in executive chairs at our local sanctuaries of news. It really isn't as difficult as they might make it, thank goodness.

TIGHTENING UP

All of which leads to the issue of another study staff ultimatum whereby news developments of forthcoming program plans cannot be divulged as WEZE until officially "released." That means information coming from news reporters must not be imparted to the listening public as authentic. Microphones mope, don't want comment conveyed at all without approval and sanction, so there. They just won't have it.

Precautionary action was taken at the Tremont St. studios last night (or was about to be) after considerable discussion between one who reports happenings (some things before they happen) and who guard against having things of the kind "leak" out at the big broadcasting ballcock.

Subscribers may recall reading about the Bulletin issued along these lines at WEZE recently. Learning of such rules made known through your favorite daily resume, Mrs. Z. Y. McDonald and Mr. Louis (WEZE) Whitcomb discussed the plan, having in mind to try it themselves. Their closest conference agent the subject was presumably sub-rosa. Imagine their utter astonishment to find this section of the good old B. A. on Monday, setting forth their completed idea to control items of interest through issuance of the aforementioned bulletin.

JOBS AT STAKE

It may not be so important as the "Howe" and "Gladstone" staff member telling a newspaperman about programs, or talent soon to be heard, will be likely to find him or herself without visible means of support. All three lose stations (WEZE, WEZE and WNAC) emphatically infer as to what's going on. And the regulation can be looked upon kindly. They say, Oh, yes! Gracious, yes!

Nothing left for your radio reporter to do but hit the trail in search of live material. Many thousands are paying two cents daily to hear what's going on. And New England listeners must be served. Let's not take it too easy. There is still much news to be had.

GRAVES FROM GRAPEVINE

Thomas (theatrical) Mitchell will do a series of intimate back stage reminiscences before his radio series with "Cloudy With Showers" ends. Said Tom Mitchell "I met the actor man for such a broad cast. . . A singing mystery girl will ask us to guess who she is. This Friday evening 8 p. m. WEZE. . . If it wasn't a price contest announcement her well-known name would be. . . I have a novel, but then why spoil a happy completion before it starts? . . . Emily McKenna was replaced by Billy Payne last night (WNAC) at 7:30. . . Mouth organ Maestro Silvestri and his harmonica. . . At 7 o'clock. . . Chester Gaylord, who has been on the New England air waves weekly for a solid year, wound up for the time being this Monday. . . He now has no current "milk" engagements. . . WEZE "Meadow" now named individually last Monday night (8:30 to 10) as Meadow Cornick, Hills, Lobby and Redden. . . E. B. Rubeoff of WEZE went to the Ad Club luncheon yesterday and met Mr. Bowles for the first time. . . He has been sponsored for three years by his newly made acquaintance. . . "Doc" Elanor has been signed as next musical director for the Fidelity Network. . . With the popular Sunday night Pageant program (WNAC) at 8:30 concluding the contract came next Wednesday. . . A 15-week renewal was negotiated yesterday afternoon. . . Times may be tough, but still not terrible—oh!

Thus ends today's doing. Not one of the foregoing bits reached the "colony" through radio station publicity people. As for studio staff folk, that would be telling.

Station	Hours	Program
1410 WAAB	213	213
1250 WNAC	244	244
1300 WEZE	263	263
1350 WEZE	281	281
1500 WLOE	300	300
1550 WLOE	328	328
1600 WRSO	335	335

Wednesday, January 6

7:00-7:15 P. M.—The Hollywood Depression is causing a migration to N. Y. and Redland. A flock of N. Y. speakers permits Joe Rimes to take to the Sun. N. Y. job has prevented. This is a "return engagement" for him since he left the theater a few years ago. . . Mrs. Ely Culbertson, the bridge tournament, will be at 10 tonight. . . Nick Latta, wrestling crown challenger, speaks on WEZE at 7:15 this evening.

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Ten High Spots

7:30-7:45 P. M.—WNAC—News and Sports.
7:45-8:00 P. M.—WEZE—Believe It or Not?
8:00-8:15 P. M.—WEZE—Believe It or Not?
8:15-8:30 P. M.—WNAC—The Hollywood Depression.
8:30-8:45 P. M.—WNAC—The Hollywood Depression.
8:45-9:00 P. M.—WNAC—The Hollywood Depression.
9:00-9:15 P. M.—WNAC—The Hollywood Depression.
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9:30-9:45 P. M.—WNAC—The Hollywood Depression.
9:45-10:00 P. M.—WNAC—The Hollywood Depression.

Outside Stations

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FERDINAND'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE

—At far below cost of manufacture
Ferdinand's buys entire factory stock of
high-grade carriage manufacturer

4000 CARRIAGES and Strollers

To be sold at about while they last

—Over 150 different patterns
—Many one-of-a-kind
—Every one high grade
—All new 1932 styles
—Every one built for perfect comfort, perfect balance and beauty

Extra large size carriage, full cord upholstery, including windshield, chromium plated handle bars, balloon tires, wire wheels, hood. Regularly \$45. \$27.50

Large size English carriage, green leatherette upholstery, chromium plated handle bars, balloon tires, wire wheels, hood. Regularly \$35. \$25

Full size carriage, upholstered in corduroy, rubber tire wheels, continuous hand brake, wire wheels, hood. Regularly \$37. \$13.50

Collapsible combination carriage and stroller, upholstered in green or brown, rubber tire wheels, wire wheels, hood. Regularly \$45. \$21.75

Full size Pullmanette, in two shades of brown, rose and green, rubber tire wheels, hood. Regularly \$37. \$21.75

Large Strollers with artillery wheels, hand brake, rubber tires, hood. Regularly \$13.75. \$6.75

CAMBRIDGE STORE OPEN Mon., Thurs., Sat. Till 9 P. M.
Dudley St. Terminal Store Open Monday till 8:30 P. M.
Saturday 10 P. M.
NEEDHAM STORE OPEN Saturday Evenings till 10

Good Taste is Not Expensive at Ferdinand's

6 CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE 42 MODEL ROOMS
DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL 58 MODEL ROOMS

YOU MAY PURCHASE FOR CASH, CHARGE ACCOUNT, OR ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

4 CITIES SEEK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

By LOUIS REINHOLD

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Predicting the outcome of any gathering of Democrats is always hazardous. There is never anything certain about it. The uncertainty usually, however, is warranted in connection with the meeting of the Democratic national committee which convenes here on Friday. It will select the time and place for holding the presidential nominating convention.

OPPOSED TO CHICAGO.
It is pretty certain that the town which was the convention will have to top the \$150,000 which St. Hurley (D.) of Chicago successfully bid to get the Republican convention for his town.

At least four cities are seeking the event. Members of the Democratic national committee are fighting on getting a minimum of 150,000 for the nominating convention of their party. Chicago, of course, is a contender.

There are signs that the Lake Michigan metropolis will meet with vigorous opposition. One reason is that the supporters of Governor Roosevelt of New York at present regard Chicago as "enemy territory," due presumably to open opposition of the Cermak machine.

WILL MEET IN JUNE.
Eastern leaders opposed to Mr. Roosevelt or indifferent to the matter of presidential candidates would naturally prefer Atlantic City as Chicago as their own choice.

The time for the convention will probably follow the Republican gathering in late June. In the preparations it is quite certain that Mr. Roosevelt will submit results of the referendum designed to develop reactions to his proposal to have the national committee urge the nominating convention to rescind prohibition.

ROOSEVELT IN TAX JUMP PLEA

Admiring, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP)—Admiring the Legislature at the opening to the annual session today, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared for a new social order in which he proposed business and industry be given a new leadership which will help them and at the same time give definite recognition to the right of every individual to make a living out of life.

He made four specific recommendations for increased taxation to meet the current state deficit and the expected loss of revenue, which will approximate \$100,000,000 this year.

He asked for an increase in taxes on heavy motor trucks and buses on personal incomes, gasoline and stock sales. He reported that his unemployment relief committee with its \$25,000,000 fund was going forward with "measurable success and business progress," and estimated the number of unemployed in New York state at 2,500,000.

Farmers Unite to Get Congress Aid

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Organized agriculture came to the capital today to urge on what it wants from Congress. The group—the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange and the Farmers Union—and their legislative committee met to present a united front on many proposals for agricultural aid, foremost being the equalization fee and the export debenture plan.

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

FRAGMENTS:
Lately you have noticed, probably, the various columns have reported faithfully the passing of stars of stage with the titles of pictures on their marquee. It is a sad and humorous, usually risible combination. A mild one, for instance, mentions here previously, on a Bronx theater read "The Four Marx Brothers." "Are These Our Children?" Investigation now reveals that this arrangement of names and titles is not purely accidental. Managers or their advertising men notice upon possibilities of the type under discussion and play them up for all they're worth. So the next time you pass a theater and see something like this, "John Gilbert—The Weakening," you needn't snicker at the house management. It's not so dumb.

LOTTA BORE FROM MINSKY:

Speaking a little, Billy Minsky has become the leading exponent of the double entendre tag for his heady burlesque company. A huddle of the Minsky forces has produced many alluring titles, which you'll see in great big, sparkling incandescents on the stage. A hurried survey of past "senses" reveals such enticing tidbits as "Dustine Order for Me," "Carrie de Boosa from Canada," "Betty Blumkin from Peking," "Vera Ticht from Stockholm," "Hortense Bann from Vilsniz," "Irene Ferry from Jersey," "Lotta Bore from Eton" and the like. It's all such great, clean fun.

GIFTS:

Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.'s Yuletide hero quite, it appears was the distribution of 50 cars bearing his daddy's name to so many of his friends or alleged friends. It is, of course, grand to be the son of a wealthy pappy and I have no doubt that some of the impulsive Andrew Mellon's daughter, has been from time to time distributed also, new crop \$100 bills right out of the Treasury guarded as jealously by her daddy. My own impulse have been equally as generous, but under the circumstances the best I can do is to distribute free copies of the New York Evening Journal. Life is like that!

ZIP GOES ANOTHER MILLION:

Friday, I made reference to Frank Wright Moley, an enterprising lawyer of Manhattan, who for some time has been an able assistant to the active Mr. Mac Steiner. Now, Moley, it appears, is—and has always been, somewhat of a daydreamer—aren't we all? He has passed the age when he believed in fairies—Grimm and Anderson variety. I mean of course—but a daydreamer isn't helped by improbabilities and Moley's visions have centered about acquisition of millions of dollars. Having thus acquired the fortune of the New York Evening Journal got into full play. How was he going to spend it? Well, you may believe it or not—but he worried himself almost sick trying to devise means of spending the money which existed only in his imagination to such an extent that it threatened to interfere with his work. So he sat down and wrote the book I mentioned, something called "The Fat and the Brave," in which he told the case of an impecunious clerk who inherited 70 million dollars—nothing less would do, apparently—and who, as a last resort, was finally forced to hire a guide to show him how to expend the money. It's all very ridiculous, of course—in business of daydreaming—but in spite of the success course, I'm all for it.

WHAT'S IN A NAME:

It was Bill Shakespeare, one of the better paragraphs, who authored the snug little tribute to the value of a name: "A Good Name," he insisted, "in man or woman, is the immediate jewel of their souls—who steals my purse steals trash; but he who filches from me my good name, robs me of that which no thief can steal."

TRADE HELPED LITTLE BY SHIFT

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Trade talks reaching the government from American observers abroad indicate abandonment of the gold standard in many nations has failed to bring the expected output in export business.

British exports have failed to improve, while imports are showing a slight gain—quite the reverse of the result expected in British trade circles. Many similar statements are on record.

Suspension of the gold standard began earnestly with England as a necessary economic measure. It quickly spread to other foreign countries.

With the pound sterling selling at 20 per cent below par, Great Britain at once was in a position to undersell her competitors, particularly Japan who saw her lucrative trade in cotton with China, India and the Dutch East Indies seriously threatened. As a result, Japan, too, went off the gold standard. Approximately 20 nations followed.

HUGE THROGAT RAIL HEARING

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Hearings on the proposal to unite Eastern railroads into four systems began today before the Interstate Commerce Commission with nearly every prominent railroad official in that section present.

The commission will decide whether Eastern roads shall be consolidated into four systems centering around the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nichols plate systems.

When Chairman Porter opened the hearings at 10 o'clock this morning the hearing room was so crowded that a scene of one hour was taken, and proceedings were moved to the Willard Hotel.

Score of attorneys and traffic men representing various interests were present.

Illness Closes Schools

Saturday, Jan. 6—Saturday public schools are closed this week, because of a spread of mild scarlet fever. Twelve cases have been reported.

Liquor Wrung From Clothes of Woman May Jail Her

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 6 (AP)—Liquor wrung from Mrs. Louise Brandt's clothing may send her to jail.

When raiders appeared suddenly at her place, she poured the contents of a bottle down her neck. A police matron 1 mile riding party took the woman to another place, where she was searched and the liquor was found.

When the woman was taken to the Willard Hotel, she was crowded that a scene of one hour was taken, and proceedings were moved to the Willard Hotel.

Score of attorneys and traffic men representing various interests were present.

Firemen Give \$5000 More to Needy Fund

Fire Commissioner Edward J. McLaughlin deposits yesterday with the city collector a second monthly installment of \$5000, representing the voluntary contributions of the members of his department to the unemployment fund created by Mayor Curley to be used this winter through the Overseers of Public Welfare.

\$90,000 BLAZE IN PEABODY

Peabody, Jan. 6—A general alarm was sounded and help was called from Salem today as fire swept through the Lampert Tanning Co. plant, causing damage estimated at \$90,000 and threatening nearby factories and houses.

Twenty families were ordered out of their homes as a safety measure while the fire raged, sending sparks, clouds of dense smoke and acid fumes from burning leather over the district.

Ten minutes after the fire was discovered by a passerby, the flames burst through the roof and sparks caused numerous small fires on neighboring roofs.

The walls of the building, a frame structure, collapsed and it is believed some of the machinery or materials can be salvaged.

Unlicensed Driver Fined

Henry A. Waddell of Katherine rd., Waterbury, was fined \$100 in the Williston district court by Judge P. Starfield Cunniff on a charge of operating an automobile after his license was suspended.

Aged Shoe Man to Take Fourth Bride

Charles W. Curtis, 74, Marlboro shoe manufacturer, will take as his fourth bride today Miss Nellie B. Smith, 55, of Spruce st., Watertown. The marriage will be performed by Rev. Frank Taylor, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, Watertown. The couple will leave on a wedding trip to California. Curtis met Miss Smith when she served as nurse to one of his former wives.

\$3

NEW YORK

5 DAILY TRIPS

PROVIDENCE	... \$1.00
HARTFORD	... \$1.50
NEW HAVEN	... \$2.00
NEW BRITAIN	... \$2.50
FALL RIVER	... \$3.00

PARK SQ. COACH TERM.—HUB, 1500

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investments.

• WRAPPED IN No. 300 DU PONT MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE... THE BEST MADE



What's your VERDICT?

Light up... Convince Yourself that Chesterfields Satisfy

FLIP OPEN a pack of Chesterfields! Help yourself to a cigarette...Light up...and let's get the facts. Mister...you're dead right. They're milder! And when the cool, fresh Chesterfield smoke hits the taste-spot...there's no question about it...they do taste better!

It's no secret in tobacco circles that Chesterfield buys the finest tobaccos that grow...Turkish and Domestic...sun-ripened, mellow, pure!

Chesterfields are blended first...then cross-blended...to make them milder...and milder still! There's no mistaking that rare balance of flavor built up by



Cross-Blending. You enjoy it in every fragrant puff! Even the cigarette paper is different. Cleaner, whiter, tasteless...the purest that money can buy. Listen, smokers...this is straight. You can't put taste in a cigarette...unless quality goes in, too. You can taste the goodness in Chesterfields...actually tell the difference. But light up...and convince yourself.

• Pass your verdict on Chesterfield's Radio Program, too! Nat Shilkret's 35-piece Orchestra with Alex Gray, soloist, are on the Columbia Network every night except Sunday, at 10:30 E. S. T.

They Satisfy

THEY'RE Milder • THEY'RE Pure • THEY TASTE BETTER •

Gleichen's Bargain Basement

Start the New Year Right
Haf Soles and Hees

Put on Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Fast White-You-Wait Service! Comfortable! Individual waiting booths! The work is done by experts, by modern factory methods.

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY



ANY SIZE SHOES

No Mail or Telephone Orders

THIS LIFE

FRED STONE DANCING TO HIS HARD TO PICTURE IN RETIREMENT

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

WE (EDITORIAL) and collectively speaking? God considerable of a shock when we read in the public prints that Fred Stone is thinking of retiring. Somehow, the thing seems a little bit of one's life for the greater part of that life, it is a little difficult to imagine life going on without him. Politicians, yes. And even authors. But not the well-beloved entertainers and friends, the presiding geniuses of so many a happy evening.

Somewhere upstairs I have a volume published at least 25 years ago, containing photographs and biographical sketches of all the famous stage favorites of the elder generation. I have just been overhauling it, expecting to find in it some dates and names to serve as a kind of skeleton framework for what I wanted to say about Fred Stone. But although the volume was crammed with the records of the great dancers, James K. Hackett, Nat Goodwin, Leslie Carter, Frank Daniels—and of the popular living, who are making their last entrances—Olin Skinner, Maude Adams, Mrs. Pike, Margaret Anglin—there was not the name of Fred Stone.

Spirit Conquers Misfortune

It doesn't matter. Never mind! He has outlived most of his contemporaries and survived the popularity of most of the rest of them. I am not old enough to remember his earliest years. But as far back as the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz" I can remember, and everything since.

There are those who believed, or pretended to believe, when Dave Montgomery died, some 10 years ago, that Fred Stone's career was over. Stone, they said, was only a dancer, an acrobat, not in any sense the word of an actor. The brains were Montgomery's, they said. Though he lacked Stone's bodily brilliance in dance and gymnastics, though he played quietly and with a dead pan instead of with Stone's monkey face and voice, yet—he insisted—was the brain of the combination.

Well, I saw them both. "The Wizard of Oz"—and Montgomery was unforgettable as the Tin Woodman—as well as in "The Red Mill," "The Old Town," "The Lady of the Slipper" and "Chin Chin." After that Stone had to go alone. Presently he introduced to the stage a daughter, Dorothy, in "The Wizard of Oz," and this year, with Dorothy married and for the moment retired, he is introducing Paula as a personage in her own right in "Smiling Faces."

And he says that he is growing too old to endure any longer the continuous strain and the hazard of his acrobatic dancing. One has to think twice to remember that Fred Stone is getting along, that he has reached the age at which the average non-athletic man wants to rest and take it easy. Then we remember that only a year or two ago he suffered an airplane crash which would have left him maimed or crippled for life. The medical skill of the country was glad to see him, but that would have been nothing without the man's indomitable will. He would not be content to stay in bed. He kept a phonograph playing by his sick bed that he might not forget the rhythm of his dance tunes. He practiced his first dances on his crutches, and in his first show after his accident, "Ripples," he danced on the stage with such crispness and with pardonable bravado and pride in his accomplishment.

Retiring a Difficult Job

But now, he says, the daily toll of bruises and bumps necessarily involved in his own peculiar style of dancing and of stunts makes retiring not merely distasteful but dangerous. So he speaks of retiring. True, it has not yet been decided. With Maude Adams and William Gillette and Mrs. Pike staging their farewells, with promise of more to come, we may be pardoned if we hope and trust that the lure of the footlights will prove too strong for him. But when one more August comes and the "Wizard of Oz" Paula is launched, but is there not yet another Stone daughter, whom he has watched over and trained and who has lived, lively enough, in expectation of that evening when Dorothy Stone will appear her debut on the stage of his and her sister's success? Perhaps the call of the blood and the call of the grease paint will prove stronger than the natural weariness of age and repetition. Here's hoping!

But what I was going to say is that the history of the past decade and more has proved without question that Fred Stone has needed nobody. He and Dave Montgomery were a perfect team. I suspect that Montgomery needed him more than he needed Montgomery. Montgomery may have been the brains, but it was Stone, the entertainer, whom the public loved. Certainly his daughters needed him—might, in fact, have been nothing without his sponsorship. He needed them not at all, though his pride in them is touching and gorgeous to behold.

What lies at the bottom of this long and constant success of Fred Stone? Many things. In a time when the musical stage became more and more corrupted—naked and Oriental and obscene—his shows remained clean and fun and youthful. He made his audiences believe in him as a family man, as a husband and father, the companion and teacher of his children. He showed in these days of sophistication, always retained the mood of the old vaudeville. They were the old fairy tales, based upon comicized, told for children and grown-up children—"The Wizard of Oz," the Cinderella story, the Rip Van Winkle story, or others quite as simple and ingenious and rollicking.

Children His Best Fans

And finally, of course, they were pure entertainment, something doing all the time. Fred Stone is no actor or impersonator, and yet you remember his Sherlock Holmes as well as you remember Gillette's. He cannot sing except in the most apologetic sense of the term. But he can dance like a gipsy, and he can do such cunningly contrived combinations of backflips and flips and stunts as leave you entranced while you ache with laughter. Perhaps he overdoes the monkey noises a bit, but what a relief that is after a course in these modern musical comedians who believe they ought to be playing Shaw and act accordingly.

Somewhere or other he managed to capture the true mood of the true romance in a comic fairyland. You will say that he owed this to his intellect and his directors. But Shetler and director changed, not once, but many times, and the Fred Stone show remained essentially the same. Presumably, after all, Fred Stone had something to do with the recurrent blunderbuss surprise that for the past 20 years has been the happy miracle of his theater.

And since the proof of the pudding is in the eating, we have to add only one fact more. Successive generations of children, even those of late years, Fred upon Chaplin and Fred Astaire and Mack Sennett and Ziegfeld, still love him and crowd the theaters where he is playing. That, I think, is the last argument and the finest tribute.

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EMBERS OF LOVE

The Supreme Romance of the Year

By Hazel Livingston

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1932

WIDOW OF SACCO SECRETLY MARRIED

Aged Couple Burned to Death in Somerville

Saved by Rope



Many Rescued After Boiler Blast Fires 4-Story Dwelling

An aged West Somerville couple were burned to death in one fire and 15 Roxbury families made homeless in another which swept a four-story dwelling at 20 Bowers st. last night.

Mrs. Emma J. Whitely, 80, and her husband, Arthur J. 80, were rescued from the home at 58 Frances ave., West Somerville.

Police, after investigating the Somerville tragedy, said Mrs. Whitely's dress probably caught fire when it came in contact with a gas heater, which was found still burning beside the bed.

Police said the blaze probably burst out due to lack of draft. All the doors and windows of the room were tightly closed.

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ROXBURY DRIVES OUT 15 FAMILIES

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Wed Secretly



LOVE SECRET IS KEPT TWO YEARS BY MRS. SACCO

Became Bride in 1929, 18 Months After Execution of Husband

Revelation of the secret marriage of Mrs. Rose M. Sacco, widow of Nicola Sacco, of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, to a Watertown man in 1929, became known today following the sailing from New York of her son Dante, 18, for Geneva.

The youth sailed last night from New York on the North German Lloyd liner, the Europa, for Geneva, Switzerland, headquarters of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The secret marriage of his mother was revealed just before the youth sailed.

It was learned that early in 1929, about 13 months after her husband was executed at Charlestown state prison, she was married to an Ernesto Bianchini of Watertown, was revealed as her son sailed for Europe.

She and her son, Dante, as well as a small daughter, Irene, have been living in Watertown, ever since practically unknown to the thousands throughout the world who joined her in her fight to secure the freedom of her first husband, who eventually died convicted with Fred Louis Vanzetti of murder in the famous Braintree case.

Accompanying her son as passenger on the Europa was Edward J. Connelley, an American radical. It was understood he accompanied her to Europe.

The youth's arrival in Geneva in January 1930, marked the beginning of a new chapter in the long and bitter fight for the release of the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Major Curley has awarded two contracts totaling \$22,380 for the removal of ashes and privies in Dorchester and East Boston. The East Boston contract went to Edward J. McHugh & Son at a price of \$9,575, the lowest bid.

The city paid last year \$145,000, for the removal of ashes and privies in West Roxbury, Brighton and Hyde Park. The city paid last year \$145,000, for the removal of ashes and privies in West Roxbury, Brighton and Hyde Park.

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Among Winners



OTTO POZZO

Otto Pozzo of 31 Hancock st., Dorchester, winner of \$500 in the Shriners' awards, plans to buy an auto. Wilfred Holme of 60 Dymart st., Quincy, will bank the \$200 he won.

Other 500 winners were David McHugh, of 56 Fairview ave., Malden, and C. H. Brandenburgh of Dover, N. H. McHugh, unmarried, is employed at a Quaker shipyard but has not had steady employment. Brandenburgh, chief pay clerk on the U. S. 8th Cavalry, left home Monday to board the ship for a cruise to the West Coast.

Wilfred Holme, 46, of 60 Dymart st., Quincy, a machanic, won \$200. He will put it in the bank. Miss Nettie Banks, 60, of 11 Grant st., Somerville, another \$200 winner, conducts a small decorating business there. Lida Colaneri of 179 Bedford st., Malden, another \$200 winner, is out of work at present.

R. B. Stokowski of Georgetown, superintendent of the B. & M. railroad, also won a \$200 prize.

Adding the \$100 winners was Maude E. Dudley of 21 Auburn st., Malden, a clerk at the General Electric Co. John and Miss Lilian Swanson of Parker ave., Boston, also won \$100 each.

Arthur J. Connelley, father of three small children, also won \$100.

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PRIZE WINNERS ARE THANKFUL



For some New England men and women, who shared \$7600 in the Shriners' \$100,000 Christmas awards, their good fortune meant the realization of dreams.

Cosmo Santilli, 46, of 21 Porter st., East Cambridge, one of the 21 winners of \$200 prizes in New England, plans to bring his wife and three children from Italy. Otto Pozzo of 31 Hancock st., Dorchester, winner of \$500 in the Shriners' awards, plans to buy an auto. Wilfred Holme of 60 Dymart st., Quincy, will bank the \$200 he won.

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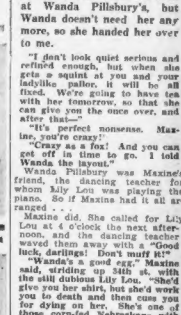
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Lily Lou Is Taken to Her New Home



"LANSING, you will learn to trust grandma? You singing, my gal, is what gets me in. That and my art. The Manchester woman affects young artists. I met her over at Wanda Pillsbury's, but Wanda doesn't mean her any more, so she handed her over to me."

"I don't look quiet serious and refined enough, but when she gets a squint at you and your teeth, she'll be all over you. We're going to have her for the town, so that she can give you a hand over, and after that—"

"It's perfect nonsense, Maxine, you're crazy!"

"Crazy as a cat. And you can get off in time to go. I said Wanda the lawyer."

Maxine did, she called for Lily Lou at 4 o'clock, and the dancing teacher waved them off with a "Good luck, darling! Don't miff it!"

"Wanda's gone, said, striding up stairs. Maxine the still dubious Lily Lou, "She'd give you her life, but she won't work you to death and then she can give you a hand over, and after that—"

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"It's perfect nonsense, Maxine, you're crazy!"

RECORD COSTS JUROR JOB

David A. Briere, of Everett, was dismissed from the new Middlesex grand jury when he was found to have a criminal record.

Announcement of the dismissal was made by Judge Thomas Hammond after he had questioned Briere in his lobby yesterday.

Judge Hammond directed the registrar of voters in Everett to remove Briere's name from the jury list.

Court Awards \$2500 to Injured Woman

Miss Catherine V. Sylvia, who, in June, 1929, was employed by the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., will receive \$2500 from the City of Boston for injuries suffered when she slipped into a hole in Kibby st.

This will be the result of the decision of the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court in an opinion written by Judge James B. Carroll.

Elys to Move to Cambridge Sunday

Governor Ely today declared he will quit his post as governor of Westfield and move to Cambridge Sunday.

Every item in the new city budget in Westfield is to be scrutinized and every department will be obliged to submit a detailed budget for approval.

Committee W. Norton of the aldermen has assigned every member of the Finance committee to investigate budget items, each member being given one or more assignments to examine in the budget that the budget may be cut to the lowest figure.

Aldermen to Slash Medford Budget

Every item in the new city budget in Medford is to be scrutinized and every department will be obliged to submit a detailed budget for approval.

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Killing Two Birds With One Stone

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By Percy Crosby

"ON YOUR MARK! GET SET! GO!"

"WHAT DID YOU SAY, YOUTHER FOK?"

"THAT'S HIS HANDICAP, HE'S GOT TO GET TO IT."

Perce L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved. © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

of the dollar has greatly increased. The cost of living has decreased. The thing that we propose is to bring the cost of government to the new level.

Economy in government generally speaking, is not born of legislation. Rather, it springs more easily from lack of it. Except for the purpose of perfecting our administrative machinery, im-

She's Up in the Air Again

Those she loves . . . are first to suffer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

Girl About

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Disillusion

I dreamed you to be all a woman
should be—
Demurely intent with sensuality;
I never thought there was, nor
dreamed there could be,
One better fitted to inspire me.

I thought you [ideal] Womanhood in
vergent
I wove about you dreams of pure
romance—
Until that night I came on you re-
vear'n!
Your awe conception of the
rumba-dance!
—Gus the Gloom Spreader.

And Do They Will?

For a "caviar" waiter in town to open a dance, a producer of the kind tells us of the nifty manner in which the waiters in Rubins in New York City would "caviar" the guests on Broadway . . . when a chap comes into the celebrity hangout with a saw girl, you seems to be putting the waiter to the test. . . . He must catch it . . . Especially if the chap is known as a regular sort of fellow, but not doing so well financially . . . the waiter will be sure to catch him. . . . The waiter will commence by ordering a caviar sandwich, which costs two-and-a-half dollars. . . . There would be a lady, too. . . . The waiter would say, "And although this may be enough caviar in the kitchen to populate all the rivers of the world with a straight face, "so sorry, ma'am, but we're just out of caviar." . . . But the ham-and-eggs are very good. . . . The waiter would hand you a whole meal, costing much less than the salty tit-bits . . . We saw a few of those waiters in Boston, Al.

Telling Mr. Husing:
 "Well, Mr. Husing," the secretary wrote "I see that Husing is credited with the coining of the expression, 'Believe you me' . . . When you see Ted tell him it is older than the hills. . . . It's older than Ted Husing's fame, anyhow . . . For when 'The Red Robe' was starring Yuliska in the 'Globe' in the late '20's, the Globe theater here in Boston, there was a wardrobe mistress with the troupe named 'Mother' . . . and she was telling the girls in the company wowed lamental about the tightie she'd hand out for them to wear, and she'd say, 'Believe you me, Mother' . . . 'Mother' Danegans's choice, she would inform them in her rich Irish brogue, 'Believe you me, Mother' . . . and she'd say, 'Believe you will' . . . And 'Believe you me' that and that could be heard during any of the poker games backstage during the run of the show."

[illegible]

For Program Fans

Since so many folks ardently save old theater programs, we thought you might like to see about the program for the Bill and the program for the Bill about the Fine Arts unsheathed for us. . . It's more like a lovely old greeting card with its cover showing the interior of the Madison Square Theater—the orchestra, the stage—and all done in colors suggesting Paisley show! The date is 1952 . . . The play "Young Mrs. Winthrop" with David Belasco as stage manager. . . The cast still includes Mr. Thomas Whiffen . . . "L. McGivney, Gas Mechanic," perhaps the most interesting mention . . . It sure must have been tough setting in a smoke shop. . . read, "Intermission between the first and second acts, 55 seconds" . . . Who says they were Old Slowpokes? Perhaps there is an older program in

About Towing

Set that'll be a swell reception at the restaurant on the flat when that famous restaurant man, John "The Seal" Albani (Albani is his real name) comes to Dorchester's pretty Louise De Stefano. Biographer says a quick way to brush up on Great Ones and their accomplishments in the 19th century is to read the book, *Great Ones*, with their home-work. Insurance companies' agents have been known to use it to get insurance for students who want to plot a taxi. ... How many would have been known to the Cold Spring clan whispering about Constance Binney's stage-lying agent, who was known to her as "Constance" with his aunt when he was supposed to be in New York. The book is a good one. It is corded here that they won out 100 per cent in attendance at the 19th century at J. Shubert's recent party at the Flat.

GALA BILLS FOR LOEW'S ANNUAL JANUARY FESTIVAL

Film Epics for State, Orpheum

[illegible]

prevaling policy will be played out in the coming months.

Manager Brennan is enthusiastic as he says:

"I have no experience. I've never seen so many fine pictures ready for release as this month. I've seen pictures again secured in actual production in the last few months—Wyn-Mayer and United Artists pictures for 1937.

"There has been a time when the world needs good entertainment more than ever before," he says. "Apparently the producers have been inspired by this. They are making pictures stars. Instead of just one, in big pictures is the new Metropolitan picture, *'The Sign of the Cross'*. It is the picture the public something new."

Manager Morris is equally vigorous in his enthusiasm.

"We are putting on the decorated for the month," he explains.

"It is the month to see *'Low Budget'* and the *'Smashers'*.

"We are putting on our big picture, *'The Sign of the Cross'*. We will break all records this month. We are putting on the picture of the month. The public knows that *'Low Budget'* is the picture of the month."

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

FENWAY—"Delicious," p. m. 1, 3:58, 6:58, 9:27.

RKO BOSTON—"Heaven on Earth," s. a. m. 9:30; p. m. 12:45, 4:01, 7:16.

MODERN—"Delicious," s. a. m. 10:12, p. m. 1:01, 3:50, 6:39, 9:28.

UPTOWN—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," p. m. 1:03, 4:23, 6:52.

LOEW'S STATE—"Mala Hari," p. m. 12:35, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 9:25.

BOWDOIN S Q.—"The Champ," s. a. m. 9, p. m.

METROPOLITAN—"Ladies of the Big House"; a. m. 11:50, p. m. 2:35, 4:20, 3:30, 7:45, 10.

GAXBY—"Housewife Squad"; a. m. 9:40, p. m. 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

EXETER—"Cometation Marriage"; a. m. 3:30, 5:30, 9:10.

ROCKFORD—"The Girl in the Street"; a. m. 11:50, p. m. 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"The Song of Life"; a. m. 1:40, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40.

PARK—"Shanghai Love"; a. m. 10:45, p. m. 12:55, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31, 9:45.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Girl in the Street"; a. m. 9:40, p. m. 12:40, 2:27, 4:50, 7:13, 9:45.

SCOLLIA—"Delicious"; a. m. 11:27, p. m. 2:45, 4:47, 10:10.

ORION—"The Girl in the Street"; a. m. 9:40, p. m. 12:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:55.

HOWARD "Hellobond" p.
m. 12.55, 6:35.

Amusements

COLONIAL West Min.
11:30-12:30
POPULAR MATS. WED. & SAT.
SEATS NOW SELLING

"Marina"
Operette with Cast of 40
BY MISS JANE ANDERSON and
MISS M. M. GILBERT

BOWDOIN 7 Vandewater Ar
In Person
JACOB COOPER & WALLACE DEERY in "The Cham
BERLAIN CASE" - "CHARLES BY THE WEST
CO. THEAT. the Comp." - "Gully Gwarled

NEW CAYEY
15c
10c
10c
LBO CARROLL THOMAS BOWMAN
ACTS
VAUDEVILLE
MAISON KUCHE THOMAS BOO OR FORTN

STARS APLENTY IN "THREE LITTLE GIRLS" AT THE WILBUR



"Three Little Girls" is packing them in at the Wilbur and proving to be one of the most popular musical comedies that has ever visited Boston. Audiences just love those three little girls, Greta Alpert, Josephine Huston and Evangeline Raleigh.

Fox to Film Denison Cliff's Story About Life in Washington

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

MAJESTIC—Saturday Jan. 11
BLOSSOM TIME
 MAJE. SEATING: 10:00-10:15
 BEAT THE BLOSSOMERS
 NOW
 WED- SAT 5:15-5:30

WILBUR—Mat. Today at 2:15
 The Marriest Musical Attractions

3 LITTLE GIRLS
 3 LITTLE GIRLS—LARGE SEATING
 3:30 PERFORMANCE at 4:00
 4:00-4:15
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Doctor Is Hero **Esta Cantor in**
"Arrowsmith, with Ronald Col- **Jordan Hall**
man and Helen Hayes in the lead-
ing roles." **Arrowsmith**

[illegible]

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE MASS AVE AT
NORWAY ST

**THE PICTURE IS EVEN
MORE DELIGHTFUL
THAN THE STAGE
PLAY—WITH**

**PAUL
LUKAS**

(Courtesy Paramount)

[illegible]

Today at NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

[illegible]

**Louise Bernhardt of Melrose
in Chicago Civic Opera Cast**

[illegible]

Metropolitan Theatre marquee.



'LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE'
 SYLVIA SIDNEY
 with Gae Berglund-McCraw, Gibson

"MODERN MINSTRELS"
 Minstrels of South, North and Melody.

LEW CONRAD Guest Conductor
 Metropolitan Grand Orchestra
ARTIST IN HARMONY AT THE ORGAN
 Make the Grand Organ Your Friend!



"YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT AS LONG AS YOU LIVE!"
 March of the
 Dramatic Marquetti!

FREDRIC MARCH
DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
 with
 MIRIAM HOPKINS
 ROSE HOBART

Paramount's
 Creeping
 Sensation!

OLYMPIA UPTOWN
 WASH. 47 and 5155 UPTOWN, NEW YORK

FENWAY - MODERN
 Janet Gaynor - Charles Farrell
 in "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
 RAY BRADBURY MURDER
 in "The Palm Beach Mystery"

SCOLLAY 30 *the day of the*
 Janet Gaynor - Charles Farrell
 in "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
 Patricias... with 22 Stars!

- J. JIM LADDERS - 30 -

[illegible]

FANNING

with him.

REARVIEW MIRROR

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with him.

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WILL ALDRICH PROVE FINANCE LEADER?

By B. C. FORBES

WHAT'S your answer?

One of our very large banking concerns found it necessary recently to discharge employees because of lack of work. The records of the employees' savings fund were examined. For years employees had been urged to save systematically. Many of them

Which, do you think, were a rule, laid off, those who had lived up to the exhortation to save, or those who had not saved?

The savers, rather than the non-savers, were let go.

These in authority reasoned that the main objective of every body must be to do everything possible to tide over the present emergency, and that if those employees who were without funds were dropped, they would probably become a charge upon society, whereas those who had a surplus would be in a better position to weather the storm.

Having always advocated rational saving, I find myself sympathizing with the savers who were made victims. Yet, the problem has the other side already mentioned.

I understand inquiries were made and that it was found there were adequate reasons why certain employees had been unable to spare any part of their pay for the savings fund.

So there you are.

Short Selling Still Secret

What has happened to the publication regularly of short-selling data which we were led to believe the New York Stock Exchange government recently planned?

Why needlessly infuriate the public by continuing to keep this vitally important information a secret shared only by the brokers who are governors of the institution? No adequate reason for withholding such information concerning the daily volume of short-selling has been offered by President Whitney or anyone else. I personally urged upon Mr. Whitney that the figures should be published at least weekly, and that they should be brought up to the last moment possible.

Saturday's short-selling figures upon stocks looked suspiciously like bear selling. But, of course, only the most influential members of the Exchange have the truth.

Why persist in rubbing the public the wrong way?

Another J. P. Morgan Needed

Winthrop W. Aldrich, brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and now president of the world's largest bank, is quoted as having declared at Washington that American bankers did not "investigate the responsibility and reliability of foreign borrowers before floating their securities."

The only explanation I can give is that there was such tremendous competition among bankers of the whole world, normal business methods were not followed.

That is a severe indictment. Mr. Aldrich can talk freely because he was not then a banker. The view unquestionably is shared by those who were induced to buy foreign bonds which have since declined disastrously.

Has a new potential buyer, in the person of Mr. Aldrich, entered the financial world? Nobody today fills the commanding position occupied by the late J. P. Morgan. It was he who became the effective, order-issuing commander-in-chief during financial panics.

A military man said at one stage of the World War, after a long deadlock:

"I don't know what he would have done if he had been in it, but I know Napoleon would have done something."

"Napoleon" would have done something long before now had he been here. No banker has stepped forward to dominate the situation and lay down the law to other banks, the Stock Exchange bankers, and others.

A Kingdom for a Leader!

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

STOCKS

There is little incentive to seek out reasons which warrant the placing of any orders. Action so far this week indicates that prices are going to drift downward under the leadership of the blue chips. The slight lifting in share prices on Tuesday is said to have taken place on technical considerations after the breaking of the old law.

Decapitalization

It is rather a coincidence that the reverse of a process, hailed in 1929 as a harbinger of continued American prosperity, is now looked on as the solution to common stock woes. Decapitalization in order to eliminate the enormous unproductive capital accounts is necessary before any return can show a fair return on junior equities.

This is a natural aftermath of a process which aimed at the subside of the declining market. The obligations that in the course of good business would have been reaped out of earning assets are now being reaped out of the normal way.

In the normal way, there would have been a normal increase in equity without the market being forced for it through new stock of the old stock.

Instead of floating from the more "rational" minds, these thoughts are being voiced by the conservative bankers of the day. They are not feeling that the turning point has been reached, but that the future reduction of capital accounts, together with the restoration of old policies.

This discussion of decapitalization concerns has been carried on so intensively that there are many indications that the old values are far under real values. The old value of the good suffering with the best of companies is being reaped out of the normal way.

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FORECAST

NEW YORK FROM WASHINGTON

There is a strong element of "pull" in the market. The difficult situation in the retail market is expected to take place during the current year. Amely, that commodity prices should turn upward. He tells us.

"The possibility of a material rise in wheat should not be lost sight of. Advances in the world commodity in the past have frequently had great effects on the price of wheat. It is not an exaggeration to say that the price of wheat is the most important factor in the world. The big majority of President McKinley and Harding were largely due to the rise in wheat as were the fortunes in business in those years.

"Although we make no attempt at prophecy, we believe there are excellent grounds to believe that wheat will sell much higher this year. It is not an exaggeration to say that the price of wheat is the most important factor in the world. The big majority of President McKinley and Harding were largely due to the rise in wheat as were the fortunes in business in those years.

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STOCKS

Prices were mostly higher in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. New Haven and American Telephone rallied, while Boston Edison tacked on 3 points.

New England Telephone was up more than 2 points. Amoskeag, Boston Edison, and Boston Edison tacked on 3 points.

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SPECTATOR

Comment or attempt to explain the why and wherefore of the current market situation are useless. The market speaks for itself in a language which anyone can interpret. There is no question but that the stock list is going to an extreme in efforts to discount the prevailing low of industrial activity. Ask the average board trader what sort of news the market is attempting to look forward to and he will readily reply it is the likelihood of sharply curtailed dividends.

In the meantime, however, fundamental, as regards the technical stock, long recognized as the kingdom of the carrier group, was ostensibly discounting a dividend reduction from its prevailing 410 to 380. The announcement during yesterday's trading that the future basis would be 380 annually would not stage a recovery in the way of a recovery in view of its prolonged decline.

Indeed, it promptly sagged despite the fact that the year to a level where the yield obtained on the new dividend basis was 4.1 per cent. It is any wonder that under such conditions the market should be substantially investment character is being withheld?

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Most Promising Lines of Industry Are Picked

New York, Jan. 6.—The industries most favored by Wall Street are those which invariably cater to the imperative day-to-day needs of industrial consumers.

Statistics Co. of New York in a survey which covers the leading industries of these industries.

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Boardroom Briefs

Several of the boardrooms of the country are in a state of ferment. A recent announcement by the Board of Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which is the third of the 1931-1932 year of the Telephone Forum.

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Dividends

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At New Bedford

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STEEL IS LARGER

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Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people Proverbs, XIV, 34.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. L. G. Van Leeuwen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Stoneham. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. William Ware Locke, Unitarian minister, Westwood.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1932

Home Problems First Mayor Curley's Message

When Mayor Curley declared in his annual message to the Boston City Council that it is about time to start thinking in terms of America and to stop sacrificing the welfare of this country for the best interests of Europe, he summarized the thoughts that is now uppermost in the minds of sensible, patriotic American citizens.

The national government and certain international bankers, he said, "have been obsessed for two years with fear as to what might take place in Europe and have overlooked the all-important fact that we should be more concerned with what is taking place in America."

"The sooner we start thinking in terms of America and the welfare of its people, the nearer will be the end of our difficulties."

It is a good preacher who heeds his own advice. And this Mayor Curley has done. He proposes extension of the rapid transit facilities on Huntington Avenue to Brookline Village.

He proposes speedy completion of the East Boston tunnel and of the southern artery through Roslindale and West Roxbury.

He proposes expansion of the Tuberculosis Hospital. He is at work, he announces, upon a plan of general highway and transportation development which would accommodate the growth of the city during the next fifty years.

These are all useful projects. They contemplate the progress of a great metropolitan area that is to grow, not stand still. They will provide much useful labor for men who want dignified work, not a dole. They breathe a spirit of confidence in the future of the city whose affairs he is chosen to administer. They are American, not European, projects.

Our Annual Sessions

Representative Henry Achin of Lowell, a good man with a long record of public service, proposes that we shall have bi-annual instead of annual sessions of the Legislature.

The annual session is an institution in Massachusetts.

Our forefathers wisely realized that the Legislature was to be the body of democratic substance, the one to whom we could appeal for redress of grievances, for the righting of wrongs, for the promotion of progress and prosperity insofar as government can promote them.

Legislatures are closer to the heart of the people, and, therefore, more responsive to the best interests of the people when they meet frequently and when the public servants must give frequent accounts of their stewardship.

And the people are better citizens when they have the occasion, such as the annual session provides, to become more intimate with the affairs of government, which are their own affairs after all.

Mr. Achin himself will come to this conviction when he turns the matter over to his mind.

Laws and Conscience

Rev. Fr. Louis J. Gallagher, Boston born and Boston bred, becomes President of Boston College.

The college has made remarkable strides in curricula, growth and prestige since he enrolled in it as a student, more than a quarter of a century ago.

President Gallagher says, among other interesting things, that prohibition could not be successful because violation of it does not run counter to the conscience of the people.

It is another way of saying that laws can not make good morals but laws must adjust to good morals.

From President Hopkins of Dartmouth in the forest shelter of northern New Hampshire to President Gallagher of Boston College, in the environs of a cosmopolitan city, our distinguished educators have come to the conviction that prohibition has ceased to be a noble experiment.

How long, oh how long, will it be before that light of intelligence enters the skulls of some of our stupid "statesmen"!

Leap Year, Nevertheless

This, in case you don't know, is leap year. So far, not a single humorist has made a wise-crack about it. The quaint custom of making leap year jests is as dead as mackerel, as 'tis as the matchless cup and the automaton.

Nothing could prove more convincingly the advance of woman. Every year is leap year for them if they so see fit. Judging by the firm jaws of movie queens, women governors, jurists, night club owners, hockey players and what not, pictured with their new spouses, they do see fit.

Women have risen to be a highly admired section of mankind. They collar makers for themselves and become complete. We have always been told that. But we never hear of a man made complete by marriage. Perhaps nothing completes him, and he stays an imperfect creature to the end.

A Tribute to the B. & M.

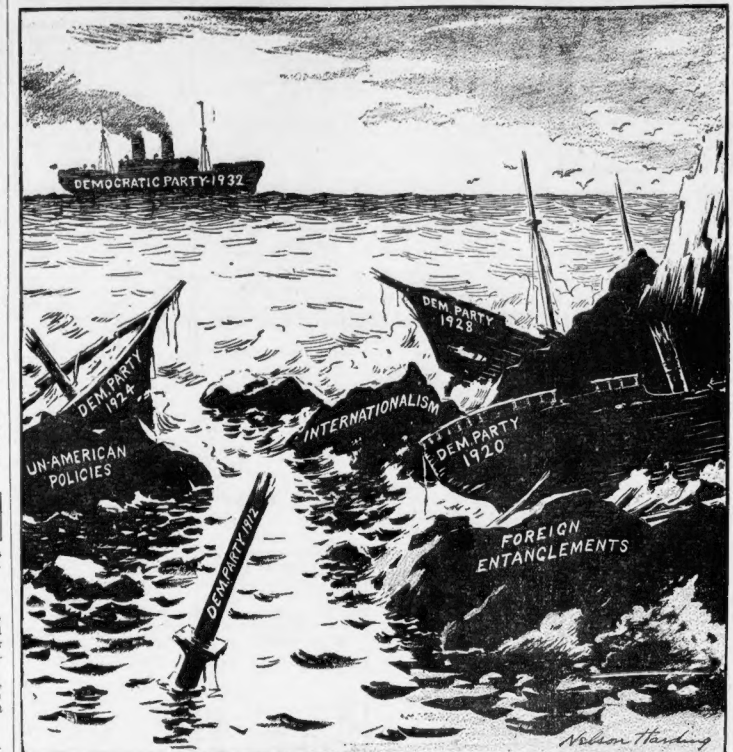
Bollard H. Spaulding, former Governor of New Hampshire, in his demand for retention of the New England railroads under New England ownership and management, paid a nice tribute to the Boston & Maine.

"I think," he said, "that under Mr. Perkins and Mr. French, the road is being managed with signal ability."

The Maine, we are informed, has been more generous in its relationships with its employees during the past two years than most of the other railroads of the country.

That is one of the reasons, no doubt, why its net income has borne a stronger ratio to its total income than the others. Satisfied employees, working in a spirit of co-operation, constitute one of the strongest assets which a railroad or any other industry can possess.

'A Wreck on Shore Is a Beacon at Sea' By NELSON HARDING



McIntyre New York Day by Day

Dance Hall Coppers

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Things are so tough in dance halls adjacent to Broadway that, aside from the evidence ballyhoo, city coppers are patrolling the boulevards to drum up trade. Brightly robed ladies side up to a prospect and whisper:

"Girls for every taste! Follow me, give me the key!"

And they lead the victims to various joints. In comparison to some of the resorts, the old Haymarket was a shining mark of respectability. Dancing is only a prelude to a gyp. Many charmers have apartments near where knock out maidens while hurrying alongside the Roxy Theater the other evening about 11. "Why the rush, Sugar?" she called. I slowed up in exasperated panic. Who wouldn't call "Sugar" at my age? Then, as they say in movie circles, I was "contacted."

"Just around the corner 200 beautiful ladies are waiting for a swell guy like you!" So eager was the scout that she turned at my coat lapel to accompany her. I pleaded a pressing engagement, but promised to drop in later and "ask for Gertrude."

Gertrude, I was told, was a slim blonde, "who perfectly knew a good time." She was the favorite of a well known millionaire, but liked to play hooky, from the love nest now and the to meet nice gentlemen, dance while, then go to places and see things. "Very refined," she ballyhooed.

Not only are there sidewalk salesladies but they loiter in hotel lobbies and approach lonely transients who may be looking for a merry evening among the tungsies. Also twice mysterious phone calls to drop into dance halls. "A girl named Claire is dying to meet you," says a voice.

One of the nightly group of

photograph hunters who gape in byena half circles around stage doors salvaged a first rate job out of her unusual calling. A stenographer out of a job and possessed of a celebrity fixation, she attracted Sue Carol, a movie star, and it now in Redd as the deluded fellow who thinks he should share the fortunes of John D. But the "pink" in the newly-minted intellectual who affects long hair and soiled linen and pretends Russia, but is careful not to tell to her live.

They tell of another novelist who lost his entire savings in gay real estate bonds, was released from a publishing house contract and on top of all received a cable his wife was divorcing him in Paris. "What rotten luck!" a friend consoled. "It is," he replied. "As misfortunes, mine could not be improved upon."

Thingumbab! Ted Woodway owns 22 country weeklies in West Virginia and lives at Pierre's. Three years ago Morton Downey was planning to give up his career as a singer for some more literature. Anita Loos, planning to retire, has signed a contract to write a book. Mayor Walker returned a \$10,000 check to endorse a hat named for him. . . . Boris Michnevich discovered "radio girl" Frances Bowden. . . . The Shanghai Trip of the International Bar Files is building a clubhouse on The Bund. . . . Lowell Thomas dines nightly in a tea room.

A ghastly story concerns a Broadway butterfly, filled by a rich young bachelor. Shortly after he was stricken with double pneumonia, but recovered. The discarded maid was told of his fate at a speakeasy bar. Lifting her glass she cried: "If that pneumonia, here's to longevity!"

Fashion fables: The Prince of Wales, per private letter, has become a sartorial monochrome in black, with double-breasted, but herchief and a blue stone ring. As a telegram relief his socks flame a brilliant red. That's pricing it!

Starring from Hollywood: "Bull Montana" attended a local stock show and came away wearing a blue ribbon.

Local boy makes good: Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

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Listen, World! By Elsie Robinson

People

THE MOST IMPORTANT force in the world around you is People.

The most important factor in your own program is People. The most important job you have to learn is how to get along with People. The success and happiness of your life will depend on how well you learn that job.

Does that statement surprise you? Have you always thought—were you always taught—that your success and happiness would depend on your own smartness and goodness? Probably.

BUT SMARTNESS AND GOODNESS WON'T GET YOU VERY FAR, STRANGER. UNLESS OTHER PEOPLE APPRECIATE THEM. So if you want to get along with People, and the first thing to learn is this: YOU MUST TAKE PEOPLE AS THEY ARE AND NOT AS YOU'D LIKE THEM TO BE.

Which right-of-bang will hand you an awful wallop! For people will never be what you thought they would or should be. They will never fit in with your theories. They will never come up to your standards.

Even the people you know and love best will do the most unexpected, irritating, idiotic and actual vicious things, and you'll want to stop them. You'll want to make them do things, and you'll want to stop them. You'll want to make them do things, and you'll want to stop them.

You'll feel sad and mad. You'll rush in with grinded reproaches and good advice. Don't! People must live their own lives and you must learn to let them. They must live their own lives because that is the only way in which they can find out the truth about life—that particular truth which fits them.

You may not admire their method. You may think that your way of living is much better than theirs—and possibly it is. But that isn't the

point. Their way of living is the only way by which they can learn to live, and it's up to you to keep hands off.

So take People as they come. Help them if you can. Protect yourself against them if you must. But don't sit in judgment over them.

Don't feel personally affronted if they don't fit into your scheme of things. Don't expect too much of People — too little.

Remember, if they disappoint you, you also may not be the perfect treat to them.

Be tolerant, too, and sympathetic with People, and co-operate with them when you can; BUT DO NOT LEAN ON THEM.

DO NOT MAKE ANY OF THEM. NOT EVEN THOSE YOU HOLD MOST DEAR. RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR PROGRESS AND YOUR HAPPINESS. YOUR LIFE IS YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

Do not expect other people to make it a success. Do not blame other people if it is a failure.

Do not complain if you do not find perfect understanding, perfect companionship. Do not be bitter or surprised if you find yourself lonely, even in the midst of love. You will always be lonely. . . . always a stranger. . . . though you are surrounded by millions. Never were words written than these:

"Man are made for use alone. . . . All our striving somehow fails. . . . To lift that which lies between." Accept your own will. Accept and respect the other fellow's. Be a brother to your fellow man. BUT KEEP YOUR COMPANY MANNERS ON.

That is the secret of getting along with People. (Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Tariff; Trade Revival Paramount Need

By Claude G. Bowers

THE DECISION of the Democratic leaders in the House in Washington to report, probably at once, and pass this week a tariff bill, before taking up the tax question on the floor, is justified. There is a sound reason for giving precedence to the tariff. Mr. Snell, the Republican leader, whose activities as a member of the Rules Committee under the old regime contributed so much to forcing the destructive Grundy Act upon the country, wants the tax bill first. But just now Mr. Snell is not one of three exars of the House, and he will take what he gets from those who now are in control. Something might be said for the Snell view, if it were possible that the limited tariff revision bill would consume many days or weeks, but it won't.

As far as the interest of business is concerned its improvement depends wholly upon the revival of trade. If there were a normal trade, if we still had foreign markets for the absorption of the surplus of our factories and fields, there would be no hard times. And we should have good times again until something is done to revive trade. We under the rule of Mr. Snell and his associates, stupidly ignored the warning of all economists and sane business men, in the enactment of a tariff act that made trade between nations all but impossible. It has led to retaliation and resulted in the conversion of nations into airtight compartments. There never will be a revival of any country as long as that condition continues.

General Revision Not Possible Now

The measure will not provide for a general revision by any means. That would require much time. It is said that among the few reductions will be those on sugar, cement, lumber and shingles. There is a reason for this—precisely the same reason that impelled Oscar Underwood, twenty years ago, confronted with an opposition majority in the Senate and a hostile President, to confine revisions to a few of the more outrageous schedules. The result was a general approval.

We know enough about sugar, lumber and cement to know that the rates on these are unfair to the public and unnecessary. We also know something of the lumber men's habits, at the manner in which the rates on cement and lumber were increased through a combination of the two interests. That combination was scandalous. It was generally known at the time. But the failure of the Senate men to "deliver" after the lumber men had "delivered" in the case of cement, led to squawking from the Senate men and the cat was out of the bag. The little misfortune was rectified later, however, and the trade between the two interests was consummated.

It is time to get that bargain of private, against public, interest aside.

Vote of the People

Condemned the Tariff

In the campaign of 1930 and the by-elections of 1931 the tariff was an issue. The people voted a condemnation. But the Senate and the President are in possession of the Republic—just as in 1911 when the Democrats had the House. A general revision is now impossible for that reason; and for another—we cannot now act without understanding with other nations that have met our Chinese wall with one of their own.

We are forced to reciprocal action in the tariff as a whole. Just what measure will emerge from the Democratic committee will be known in a few days. It will not be drastic, and from every point of view it will be defensible. The plan suggested by Mr. Randall and Senator Cordell Hull take the new condition created by the retaliation of other nations into consideration. One plan provides for reductions on goods in their operation upon reciprocal action in other nations; another for the calling of an international tariff conference to get the world back to a common

measure. Thus far the Democrats in the House have conducted themselves in a fashion to command public confidence; and, through the House, the board they have created with the Democrats in the Senate, there is every indication that they will continue to deserve that confidence. (Copyright, 1932)

Tariff Commission

Loses Country's Faith

It is possible, too, that the tariff plan will include action on the tariff Commission. The recent reorganization of the commission facilitating the work of packing it and the use of the flexibility clause would justify the ending of the mockery entirely. No one today has faith in the commission. And under the flexibility clause, which is more than a day's propriety, and has never been used for the benefit of the consumers, we have nothing more to expect from the commission. The little misfortune was rectified later, however, and the trade between the two interests was consummated.

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